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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1904.

### The Duty to Win.

Our Washington correspondent emroutine business, did nothing that it was terment of the currency system.

creetly careful in what they did because some time to come, and they will not be may reasonably expect that they will they will be bolder in putting into execution Republican principles and policies. Certain it is that they cannot be depended upon to reform the tariff and to lighten the burden of taxation upon the people. President Roosevelt will be bolder than ever in radicalism. Extravagance in the management of the public affairs will increase, and we shall have Republicanism run wild.

history of the United States, A check should be put to Republicanism, and the best and only remedy for Reunblicanism is Democracy. It is in the interest of good government, in the interest of our cherished institutions, that the Democratic party should succeed this We venture a step farther and say that it is the duty of the Democratic party to win in the election of 1904. Therefore, it behooves the managers of the party to be exceedingly careful in concessions to that end. It is no time and their pet measures, It is no time for the party to be governed by those possible good is to be accomplished by pursuing a radical course whose end

Success at that price would law of the land. be dear, indeed, and might cost the Demform, preserving every Democratic prin-

This is the year of Democratic opthe government, to rehabilitate and rejuvenate and re-establish Democracy at Washington and thus to confer the benefits of Democracy upon the nation. By wisdom and affectionate interest, we may turn this opportunity to good account; on the other hand, we may turn it into defeat and thereby give Republicanism a great uplift and set Democracy back

Which shall it be? Democrats must answer for themselves,

## The State Convention.

The State Central Committee accepted the invitation of Richmond to hold the next Democratic Convention in this city, and no mistake was made in reaching that conclusion. It has been eleven years and we have no doubt that delegates from all parts of the State will be pleased to come up to the State capital for their 1904 meeting. Richmond will give the convention a cordial welcome and there will be no lack of hospitality, no lack of acing Louses and no lack of conveniences for the convention's work.

It will be a large convention, composed of something like 1,500 delegates. ome opposition was raised to the basis of the representation which would make so large a delegation. But it was deinterest of Democracy, and there is much in that contention. Some say that with to many delegates the convention is more body. But a convention of soc delegates plaint. is about as unraly as a convention of tive body. For our part, we like a big con- tion that he has incurred under these vention with plenty of shouting and we peculiar circumstances, and we are con- thing that pays. That circuit judgeship

ing is more to be desired than coldbleeded deliberation. It will be a good thing for 1,500 Democrats to come to Richmond and shake hands with each other and shout together for a common cause. It is particularly opportune and appropriate that such a convention should be held in this crisis. Virginia Democrats have been estranged long enough. There are now no differences of any consequence between them, certainly no differences sufficiently procounced to separate them into factions, and they are desirous of meeting together once more and hugging each other in old-fashioned Democratic style.

But there will be no lack of delibera tion. When the convention meets, the delegates will get down to business soon enough and will take care of the interests of the party.

We are delighted that the convention is to sit in Richmond and we shall all enjoy the ogcasion to the utmost. It will be a grand Democratic rally, and the enthusiasm of the occasion will send every delegate home determined to pull off his cont and go to work for the Democratic nominee as soon as he shall have been named by the National Convention.

### Mitchell's Good Advice.

Readers of The Times-Dispatch have couptless discovered for themselves that phasizes the fact that the first session we have great respect for Mr. John of the Fifty-eighth Congress just ad-journed did nothing except to transact Workers of America. We admire an honest and faithful partisan, and Mr. Mitchnot compelled to do; did nothing in the ell is undoubtedly loyal to the interests interest of tariff reform or the bet- he represents. He believes in the principle of organized labor, and he is always This session of Congress was controlled | ready to make a courageous fight for the by the Republicans and they were dis-rights of the workingman. We do not by any means agree with Mr. Mitchell a national election is coming on. If the in all his views. But we have respect Republicans win in the election rext for what he says, because we respect fall; if they elect their candidate for him as an honest and sincere man, and President and a majority of the mem- we heartily concur in a sentiment rebers of the House, they will have the cently expressed by him in an article affairs of government in their hands for printed in a Chicago labor paper. "It is sometimes argued," says Mr. Mitchell, so conservative as they have been. We "that no strike can be wen without the use of physical force. I do not believe be puffed up by their success and that this to be true; but, if it is, it were better that the strike be lost than that it succeed through violence and the committing of outrages." Mr. Mitchell holds that the cause of a union were better lost than won at the expense of the law. but declares that the attitude of trade unionists toward the law should be and is that of all good citizens.

The members of labor organizations cannot afford to separate themselves into a class for any purpose. Least of all can they afford to violate the law. They cannot afford to ask for class legislation, for legislation that is intended to benefit them at the expense of other citizens. They cannot afford to antagonize the authorities. They cannot afford to make a rule prohibiting their members from joining the military any more than they can afford to make a rule prohibiting their members from serving on a jury or from performing any other public service. They cannot afford to antagonize the government or the well recognized framing a national platform and in rules of society. They must be, first of choosing a candidate. All true and rea- all, good citizens and must make the obsonable Democrats are willing to make ligations of citizenship supreme. They must be good and loyal citizens first and the extremists to exploit themselves labor union men secondarily. It is perfectly legitimate for them to organize in their own interest and to do all things members who would rule or ruin. What that are right and honorable in promoting their welfare and to make rules and must be defeat for the Democratic party | they must be very careful, in making and victory for the Republican party? rules and regulations, and in all their Of course, we do not mean to say that | conduct, to keep themselves well within the party should sacrifice principle to the law, the moral law as well as the

There is no room in this country for a ocratic party its very existence. But the distinct class. There is no room for an party may make a safe, conservative plat- organization whose purpose is to promote its own selfish interests to the ciple and yet kosping within reasonable detriment of the public interest. In genbounds. It is not necessary to the pre- eral terms, there is no room in the United States for any organization which cratic principles to run into radicalism, is not governed by the ruling principles of Democracy. Mr. Mitchell sums it all have the opporu- up when he says that the attitude of nity to put the party in control of trade unionists towards the law should be that of all good citizens. It must which would put his name in the list of nent success and to enjoy the respect and good will and support of the public. Mr. Mitchell has made a deliverance which is of supreme importance to trade unionists the country over. They will be wise if they follow his advice and unwise if they ignore it.

### We Toss a Bouquet.

We have a communication from a correspondent admonishing us not to forget to toss a bouquet "to that noble class of citizens" who voted against the liquor dealers' ticket in spite of their opposition to McCarthy,

The suggestion is timely. We said in sociation to control the affairs of the city government. We recognize also, as our correspondent suggests, that many voters who were personally opposed to McCarthy voted for him because that was the only means they had of protesting against the scheme of the Liquor Dealers' Association and the only way of aiding in its defeat. These men are indeed, to be commended. They put uside their personal prejudices in the interest of good government and in so doing they discharged the highest duty of citizenship, in a way that was be- Bryan, but the would-be renters have not coming and commendable. If the voters of Richmond would always pursue that course, we should always have good like a howling mob than a deliberate government and little cause for com-

The path of duty is the path of safety, 1,500 delegates. Neither could be called and we tell our correspondent and mil a deliberative body, and it is hardly to others who voted for McCarthy in spite be expected that a Democratic Conven- of their personal opposition to him that tion, composed as it is of representa- in our opinion they will never have tives of the people, representatives who cause to regret their course through any are full of enthusiasm, who go to the sin or commission or omission on the convention for the sake of hurrahing for part of our next Mayor, Mr. McCarthy Democracy, could under any conditions, is deeply sensible of the honor that has be what parliamentarians call a delibera- been conferred upon him, of the obliga

think that enthusiasm in such a meet- fident that he, too, will put aside personal prejudices and administer offairs of his office in the interest of the whole community. We believe that he will do more than a good routine executive officer. We believe that he will make valuable recommendations in the interest of city government and in addition to all this that he will perform a valuable service in advertising to the world the advantages of Richmond and in inducing outsiders to come and dwell and make investments here. We are sure that if he does not accomplish these things for Richmond, it will be through no fault of an earnest and conscientious endeavor.

### The Great Show.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition opens in St. Louis to-day, and it is by ong odds the largest and greatest expo sition the world has ever seen. It is a

fine tribute to American enterprise. Virginia is well represented at the show. She has the best exhibit she has ever made on any similar occasion, and it will give her an advertisement which must bring rich results. It will be worth far more than it cost.

Some people opposed a State appropriaion for this purpose, but all patriotic Virginians would have been humiliated if Virginia had falled to make an exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition.

the Roanoke Chowan Times, published

at Rieh Square, N. C.:
"Reports come to Rich Square that
picnics, drinking, carousing and fishing
at isolated points on the Roanoke is
a common occurrence on Sundays at a common occurrence on Sundays at this season of the year, and induged in by white people, as well as colored. This must be an erroneous report. We believe most of our people are lawabiding, and the number who would knowingly violate both the laws of God and man is small. If there is any foundation for the reports the matter should be brought to the attention of the grand ture." the grand jury.'

We can very well understand, as we approve, that part of our contemporary's omment which relates to drinking and arousing but is it a violation of law in North Carolina to pienie and go fishing on Sunday? And is that sort of Sunday recreation generally regarded in the old North State as a violation of the laws of God? What does the Charlotte

We regret to hear that Prof. Hugh S. Bird, of William and Mary College, has resigned his position in that institution. Mr. Bird is a teacher of unusual abilities and accomplishments, and his serinvaluable. He is devoted to his work, and is reluctant to give it up, but he has business interests which demand his individual attention and there is no choice. It is safe to say, however, that he will not retire from the field of educational work. His heart was long since given to the course of popular education, and he will as layman continue to be a forceful faction in educational de-

It will look like "old times" to see egiments from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennesand Virginia gathered together on the Manassas field for the autumn manoeuvres, September 5-20th. But there will be nearly 4,000 New Yorkers there to keep them company.

This will be a very attractive outing for the soldier boys, inasmuch as their expenses will be paid and they will reecive, also, the per diem of the regulars. True, they will have some work to do-some marching, drilling, guard duty, etc., but we daresay it will not be

The Russian authorities at Port Arthur have gone to the trouble of writing out a very elaborate set of regulations to govern the newspaper correspondents.

The Russians are a very hopeful people If they can't marage the Japs, how can they expect to control the movements of a corps of hustling young newspaper men, each of whom is almost ready to die if thereby he may make a "scoop" 'immortal" war correspondents?

Another speed record has been broken. A Michigan Central train, consisting of baggage car and three private cars, made the trip from Niagara Falls to St. Phomas, a distance of 115 miles, in ninoty-seven minutes. The next 111 miles to Windsor was made in ninety-four and a quarter minutes. The stretch from Shedden to Windsor, 87 7-25 miles, was covered in sixty-five minutes, rate of 78 13-100 miles an hour.

Now, who says we do not fly?

Somehow, or some other way, President Roosevelt does not seem to be near so strenuous as he was some time ago. The esterday's paper that many people voted G. O. P. bosses have evidently been for Taylor in spite of their opposition taking him off in a corner and saying a word or two close down to his ear.

> Washington from now on. Fences, broken and worm eaten fences, will require their attention from now until the frest comes again.

The only murmur that has been heard from Mr. Cleveland since the New York Convention is to the effect that the water is a little too cool for lively biting.

Toledo, Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Wheel, ing have all offered to rent halls to Mr. yet found in him a taker,

Colonel Bryan's four hundred and fifty dollar heifer has not bellowed since the New York Convention adjourned, and the clonel only once.

St. Louis is the hub of the universe to-day. About next September she will e she will be.

What Congress ought to have done, but iidn't do, would fill the Congressional Record full enough to keep it going all

Nortr Carolina never turns down any-

Rheumatism Neuralgia

It has come to be an established and well known fact that Rheumatism cannot be cured by external applications alone. It is however conceded by all authorities that the external application of a soothing and penetrating linament is of the greatest assistance in bringing about a cure. Rheumatism is a blood disease and must be cured through the blood.



taken internally cures by driving out of the blood, the poison, (lactic acid) which causes the disease. Applied externally, it relieves the pain immediately and greatly hastens and facilitates the cure by removing the irritation and aggravating effects consequent to this pain.

Wizard Oil cures Neuraleia in an incredibly short time. Many cases of this disease of years standing have given way to the soothing and penetrating effects of Wizard Oil and been permanently cured.

manently cured.

Mrs K. Betty, of Whitely, Tex., writes: I have had Rhecumantism for ten years and was nearly half the tried several remedies and found no relief. I tried is writer a writer one bottle cured me.

J. Coloway, of Omaha. Neb., writes [an. 1. 1900] My mother was treabled with Facial Neuralizin for 13 years | She used six bottles of Hamlins Wizard Oil and it cured her. We are never without a bottle of it in the house.

There is only one Wizard Oil - Hamlins - name blown in the bottle. Signature "Hamlin Brea," on wrapper. Take no substitute. 50c. and \$1.00.

HAMLINS COUGH BALSAM Hamlins Blood and Liver Pills

OLD VIRGINIA HERB TEA

## All Druggists.

which went its way adds to the genera

The "Hearst syndicate," politically speaking, has gone to seed. His news syndicate is still sailing yellowish col-

Richmond will take decent care of the State Convention, and do it so well that even Norfolk will be glad it located

The Pittsvivania atmosphere is getting semewhat clarified. Good juries can do a power of clarifying when they try.

President Roosevelt will "norate" at St. Louis by long distance 'phone this Anyhow, Richmond only had to ask

for it-the convention. It didn't have to Listen for a big cannonading out to-

wards St. Louis about noon to-day. The T. P. A. folks were properly gov

erned in Lynchburg last night With a Comment or Two.

That Judge Parker remains silent is but another proof that he is the Democratic Moses. Moses remained silent in the wilderness for forty years before taking up the work of leadership.—Atlanta Jour-

There seems to be a little mixing up of history or scripture here. But then Moses was a stutterer and couldn't talk much, any way, It is worthy of remark that our Repub

ican contemporaries unanimously decline to endorse New York's endorsement of Judge Parker. He is considered an unsafe man-for Teddy to tackle.—Columbia State. Colonel Bryan also refuses to endorse

New York's endorsement. Perhaps the judge is an unsafe man-for the colonel's standing as leader and oracle.

If Mr. Bryan will only promise to say it all over again, he will be for-given, and things will go on just as if he hadn't said it,-Chattanooga Times. But you can't hold him down to his promises. Didn't he agree to speak only

through the Commoner To be sure, the weather wasn't pleas but at least it didn't

snow.-Boston Globe. And that comes under an April date

## Personal and General

Liza Lehman has written the score for a musical comedy by Owen Hall, author of "Florodora." This is her first at-tempt at light opera work.

The latest recipient of honors from the French government is Clarles Holman Blick, or New York, who has just been named by President Loubet an officer of the exedient

Richard H. Plerce has been elected chief engineer to take complete charge of the power plant of the World's Fair. He is one of the most successful and best known engineers of the country.

Archibald Mackay, of New York, has purchased the Egieston House, at Lenox, Mass. For 121 years it has been at air-ferent times the home of Revolutionary soldiers, judges of courts and men of finance.

Prof. W. J. Kennedy, chief of the department of animal husbandry at the lowa State College of Agriculture, has just received one of the most important commissions ever granted by the United States Department of Agriculture. He is to spend a year in Europe to investigate the condition that makes its ilve stock industry so profitable.

## Sciatica Cured After Twenty Years of

For more than twenty years, Mr. J. B. Massey, of No. 3222 Clinton St., Minne-apolis, Minn., was tortured by sciatica. The pain and suffering which he en The pain and suffering which he endured during this time is beyond comprehension. Nothing gave him any permanent relief until he used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One application of that liniment relieved the pain and made sleep and rest possible, and less than one bottle has effected a permanent cure, the Messay relates his experience for the Mr. Massey relates his experience for the and, anassey relates us experience for the benefit of others who may be similarly afflicted. If troubled with sciatica or rheumatism why not try a x-cent bottle of Pain Balm and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain. For sale by call drawalets. all druggists.

MEETING VIRGINIA STATE
FEDERATION OF LABOR,
NORFOLK, VA., MAY 3RD.
\$5.50 round-trip from Richmond, via
Sorfolk and Western Railway. Tickets
vill be soid May 1st. 2d and 3d. good fo
eturn passage until May 9. Quickest an
suly all-rail line between Richmond an
Norfolk. Three daily trains leave Rich
nond 9 A. M., 3 P. M. and 7:25 P. M. Fo
lekets and further information apply it and further information apply Agent, Byrd Street Station, Ric d Transfer Co., or at company's of \$28 East Main Street, John E. Wag-Chy Passenger Agent. C. H. BOSLEY, Dist. Pass. Agent.

Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

The South Beston News has this to

"The fact is that the Mann law is "The fact is that the Mann law is a Democratic measure, chacted by a Democratic Legislature, and the Democratic party of the State stands pledged to its support and enforcement, so far as its representatives who voted for the measure are concerned. In attempting to repudiate Judge Mann's Democracy because he was the author of the 'Mann law' is to repudiate the Democracy of every member of the Virginia Legislature who voted for the bill."

The Roanoke Times says:

"Judge Parker is not yet the nomi-nee of the Democratic party. There is little doubt that he will be, but until little doubt that he will be, but until the prospect becomes a reality, he need not lay aside the judicial ermine and enter the political areas. He can well afford to ignore the criticisms of his adversaries, whether they come from Republicans or disgrantied Democrats. It is quite evident the Republicans fear him, because of his exalted character and his well known prudence and conservatism, in contrast with the very opposite characteristics of Theodore Roosevelt."

The Farmville Herald expresses its

delight thus:

"It is subject of genuine gratification that Virginia is to be well and creditably represented at St. Louis. And this is due to the earnest work of Major Kolner, our commissioner of agriculture, with the active and intelligent assistance of Hon. W. W. Baker and other loyal and patriotic citizens of the State. It only goes to show what can be accomplished by even a few determined spirits." delight thus:

The Lynchburg Advance thinks chickens and fruit go well together. It says:

"We are nearer to the great centers of population than the farmers of Kansas and Iowa. Our transportation facilities are superior to theirs, and our climate is milder, and therefore better suited for the breeding of poultry. Just now there is a widely prevalent interest in fruit culture in this State. Poultry raising and fruit culture go well together. The one does not interfere with the other. On the contrary, the poultry would help the orchards by devouring the insects that prey upon his fruit. Frost sometimes destroys the fruit crop. In that case it would be well for the orchardists to have another source of income." ens and fruit go well together. It says:

### A Few Foreign Facts.

In order to study the formation of gems Dr. Grieg Smith, of Sydney, Australia, has isolated some in his laboratory. Dr. Smith believes that some of them are due to bacteria formations. He suggests that by the judicious selection of susceptible trees the world's present supply of gum could be greatly increased.

Of the 2500,000 emigrants of German nationality who left the fatherland during the thirty-three years since the formation of the empire, 90.7 per cent. came directly to the United States. With all the efforts that have been made to stimulate emigration to Brazil and to the German colonies in Africa and Asla, it has dwindled to a meager fragment.

The London Lancet reports a discussion of the Academy of Medicine, Paris, in which M. Lucas Championnere said that every day more confirmation was fortherming of the idea that it was the abuse of a meat diet which was the principal cause of appendicitis. In those countries where the natives eat very little meat, as in Brittany, appendicitis is very rare.

"Rum and chocolate rations" have been the solace of the British soldier on homewardbound trunsports. The very latest army reform is that for the run a pint of British-brewed ale is to be served at a cost of 2d, or there is to be the alternative of half a pint of chocolate for a half penny. The old rum ration, which was half a gill spirit mixed with one and one-half gills of water, cost a penny,

## Facts and Fancies.

In the kitchen of a house recently un-earthed at Pompell was found a fireplace with a kettle on its grate just as it was left by some Pompelian housewife over eighteen hundred years ago.

John Eells, of Peru, N. Y., on April 11th celebrated his 10th birthday. Mr. Eells was born and has always lived on the farm where he now resides. He remembers distinctly the battle of Plattsburg and the burning of the village at that

A kitten was laiely brought up on an exclusively vegetable diet by a London family of vegetarians. The result is that it will not touch animal food, and pays no attention to rate or mice that are purposely permitted to wander across its range of vision.

Traveling a distance of 237 miles, climbing mountains and crossing several stretches of the desert, a cat returned to Salt Lake City several days ago. This feline adventurer belonged to John M. West, of Salt Lake. Three weeks ago it stole a flounder from the kitchen. West then put the animal into a bag and concealed it under the seat in a day coach on the control of the coach of cealed it under the seat in a day coach on the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Road. The cat was taken clear to Cal-ients, Nev, before it was discovered and turned loose, To-day, weak and emach ated, it appeared at the West house and begged for food. The "request" was

Truth's at the bottom of a well. All men aver.

All men aver.

We wonder why they never try

To rescue her.

-Philadelphia Press.

North Carolina Sentiment. The Newberne Journal is growing un-

This failure to meet the law's requirements by not paying the poll tax, is not a healthy sign in our State. It shows an indifference to law, and a further serious indifference in the matter of citizenship, for willful disfranchisement upon the part of any man proves him to have a total disregard for his citizenship and its duties, which no good citizen will neglect, and for which no good excuse can be given.

The Charlotte Chronicle is encouraged.

The Charlotte Carron Tree Charlotte Carrotte It says:

One feature of the Chronicle's daily news service from Raleigh that may have struck its observant readers, is the number of charters granted to new industrial enterprises. This is an index of the growing prosperity of the State. New manufacturing and industrial plants are springing up daily, not in any particular part of the State, but what is better, all over the State in general. North Carolina is coming along at a great rate.

The Windsor News felicitates thus: There is one thing about New York's instructions for Judge Parker and the probability of the Judge's nomination that is pleasing; it don't set well on the Republicans. It appears, visibly as well as between the lines of their expressions on presidential matters, he is the last man they want to see the Democrats put up.

Discussing "acts of familiarity," the Raleigh News-Obesryer, which is a kind of authority on matters pertaining to morais and good things generally, says:
There is a tradition that in "the good old days" when prohibition and dispensaries had not been heard of, the greatest known act of familiarity was for two men to drink out of the same bottle stad make the same noise as they smacked their lips.

Don't be ambiguous, or you may find yourself in the predicament of the young lady who inserted an advertisment to

yourself in the predicament of the young judy who inserted an advertisement to the effect that she would like to meet a gentleman fond of out-door life. The ad, was answered by a sorre of bobos. Use Tee-Dee Want Ads. They are to

## THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



## IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

## WAS GUILTY, SAID JURY

Manchester Liquor Dealers Are Quite Heavily Fined in the Hustings Court.

COMMITTEES ARE AT WORK

Looking for Candidates for Council-Liquor Licenses.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, 1 No. 1102 Hull Street,

Late yesterday afternoon the case of William Dobbins was disposed of in the Corporation Court, and the accused was found guilty of selling liquor to minors and fined \$50. Captain George D. Wise, representing Dobbins, made the usual motion, and was given time to argue.

In this court to day the peddlar cases

In this court to-day the peddlar cases will be called.

There are several liquor cases yet to be heard from, but the evidence is slight, and it is a question as to whether they will be called

MAYORALTY FIGHT.

The friends of the two contestants are making an active canvass for their faverife for Mayor, and almost every voter in the city has already been seen in refin the city has already been seen in ref-erence to his support. MR. BEATTIE RETURNS.

MR. BEATTIE RETURNS.
Assistant Postimater Beattle, who went
to Washington and Baltimore several
days ago, has returned.
He hopes to see an extension of the
free rural delivery at an early date, as
the matter was discussed with the of-

free matter was discussed with the of-ficials in Washington.

LOCKING FOR CANDIDATES.

The committees appointed at the meet-ing of business men in Manchester Thurs-day night are feeling the pulse of the people in the various wards, and it is probable that at the meeting next Tues-day a full Council ticket will be en-dersed. The total registration of the city is not

The total registration of the city is not quite 509. There were about 159 representative men at the meeting, one-fourth of the vote. Each man is calculated to be able to control one other man, and 309 votes will win out.

Ex-Councilman W. T. Hart is being mentioned for a place in Council from uptown. Mr. Hart was in Council some time ago for several terms, and was a faithful worker for the city.

MAYOR'S COURT.

Juntus Barker was given six months for

## CAREFUL ABOUT THAT MEDICINE

You cannot afford to run any risk with mdicine. Cheap medicine is the most expensive always. Another thing, you want to be sure scriptions to us and you can be sure, perfectly sure, that the material used in it will be exactly what the doctor has prescribed and nothing else. We've set this standardit has always been our motto-we shall endeavor to sustain our wellearned reputation-"as leading prescription pharmacists in this city, meriting the confidence of the physician and patient alike." If you cannot call, 'phone your orders,

LEADING PATENT MEDICINES AT COST FOR CASH ONLY.

Polk Miller Drug Co., 834 EAST MAIN STREET.

Polk Miller-Childrey Co.

"CUT-RIGHT" DRUGGISTS.

...LEADERS IN LOW PRICES ...

arrested by Officer Moore, who cleverly worked up the case, Officers Wil'shire and Tucker, of Richmond assisted in

Charles Jones was given ninety days for stealing brass from the Southern road. Special Officer Roach made the arrest.

Judge Clopton yesterday approved the following applications for liquor licenses Moore & Burke, R. A. Bowen, L. M. Latham, H. M. Barrows, M. J. Johnson, W. B. Pleasants and Morris & Cunning-

other applications will be submitted to-day. The fiscal year begins on Mon-PERSONAL AND BRIEFS.

Messrs. W. B. Bradley, for Council, and J. W. Barrett, for the Board, have announced their candidacy for re-elec-Stockton Street choir rehearsed last

Stockton Street choir rehearsed last night at the home of Miss Jennie Jones, on Hull Street.
Sergeant Wright and Officer Waymack are training for their handleap match with Professor Charles Reinecke, the famous wrestler. The match will take place next week at Leader Hall, for the benefit of the police fund.

The firemen are interested in the matter, too, and a match may be made for their benefit later.

# CONGRESSMEN OFF

night, but he will return here Saturday to look after important matters. He expected when he went away to be one of the speakers at the State T. P. A. banking and was looking for quet in Lynchburg, and was

quet in Lynchburg, and was looking for-ward with anything but pleasure to the evening, for if there is anything that the gentleman from the Sixth District does not like it is making a speech.

gentleman from the sixth District does not like it is making a speech.

Representative Rixey went down to his farm in Culpeper this morning and will be absent for several days. Mr. Rixey owns three fine bluegrass farms down there and is more of a farmer than any member of the Virginia delegation. Ho will keep his Washington house until after the close of the school session here, as he has several children at school. Representative Jones will also remain here some weeks, for the same reason, Mr. Jones left to-day for Richmond to attend the meeting of the Democratic State Committee.

Representative Swanson will return to his heme in Chatham, in a few days, and Mr. Flood will be here a short time before going to his home at West Ap-

and Mr. Flood will be here a short time before going to his home at West Ap-comation. Mr. Southall left to-day for the home at Amelia. Mr. Southall has he hardest fight for renomination of any or the Virginia representatives. Mr. Hay will remain here for several weeks and will then go to his home at Medison Courthouse. He has several Madison Courthouse. He has severa require some time, but he will not have serious Republican opposition. Mr. Hay holds the record for regular attendance upon the sessions of the House, never having been absent from but one roll

Captain Lamb left for his home in Rich-

Captain Lamb left for his nome in Richmond this afternoon, after several hours of rushing work to get ready to do so. He had an immense number of letters to answer, and besides had to visit the departments in behalf of several constituents who had commissioned him to look after certain matters for them.

Captain Lamb is delighted that he has secured permission to print in the Record a speech prepared by Mr. William L. Royall, of Richmond, for delivery before the Judiciary Committee of the House on his anti-trust amendment to the Constitution. The speech will appear in House on his anti-trust and the Constitution. The speech will appear in the issue of the Record of next Mon-

Captain Lamb wants to get out among his constituents as soon as possible, for while he believes he can be renominated, he does not want to lose anything because of over confidence.

Colonel Slemp and Mrs. Slemp have also

of over confidence.
Colonel Slemp and Mrs. Slemp have also gone to their home at Big Stone Gap, but the colonel will be back here in a few days on business. There is no doubt that he is the dispenser of the Federal patronage in Virginia, however loath some of his party associates are to recognize that fact. That is what causes me to believe that eventually the President will reappoint Postmaster Eliett, the postmaster at Blacksburg, despite the long fight which some of the party have made to have him appoint the widow of Colonel J. Hampton Hoge, It is believed the President will announce the recess appointment of Mr. Ellett.
Colonel Slemp says he will be renominated to Congress from the Ninth District. He did not say the nomination would be unanimous, and nobody believes it will be. There will be a fight against him, but it is not believed it will be successful.

successful.

There is a good chance for the Democrats to carry the Ninth District this fall,
Hon. W. F. Rhea or Hon, Joseph C. Wywill be the nominee, it is understood, and either would make a warm and prob-ably a winning fight. There are dissenably a winning fight. There are dissen-sions in the Republican ranks which can-not be easily dissipated.

sions in the Republican ranks which cannot be easily dissipated.

Democrats have only found amusement in the nomination of Mr. Harris Hoge to oppose Mr. Glass in the Sixth District. He will not get a vote of any consequence, and perhaps will not make a serious campaign. The nomination, however, will be valuable to him, as giving him a standing at the White House and a shadow of title as a man to be consulted in the distribution of patronage in his district. He wants something like that now, for Mrs. Hoge, whom he is trying to have appointed to succeed Mr. Elett as postmaster at Blacksburg, is the relict of his brother, and was at one time a deputy in the Roanoke postoffice, where Mr. Harris Hoge is postmaster.